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charge of Northolt, made us free of the bar facilities. The President's friends, Sir James Gault and Air Marshal Pike were also there, as well as a number of other people.

The President went through to an adjoining room, where numbers of television operators were gathering, and made a charming little discourse. Later he took the grandchildren in to be shot by the cameras. I have seldom known any one who radiated such joviality as he does. He looked splendidly. We followed the Eisenhower party to the Savoy, and left them there, besieged by autograph seekers.

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Evangeline and the two children left this morning for New York, whence they will go to Cape Cod. There will be nobody now to feed the swans and cygnets who have become swollen to enormous proportions by their daily fare of dry crusts. Mosie and Milou have been sent into exile, and will be cared for during E's absence in a good kennel. For them, the sensation will probably be like that of a French nobleman banished from the Court of Louis XIV.

Yesterday, I saw Alfred Harding, a new man in our political section, who is replacing Mehlert here. He is a Chinese language expert. Most of his duties consist of visits to Warsaw, to act as translator in the endless talks still going on between our Ambassador there and a representative of the Chinese Communist Government.

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Off and on, my day has been almost entirely occupied with the Soblen case. We have telephoned Washington three times. On one occasion I talked to Dean Rusk about it. The British have suddenly decided to send him tonight to the Airport and demand that El Al, the Israeli Airline, transport him to the United States. This, El Al has no intention of doing, and the result is he will probably be taken by them to

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